

THE ADVOCATE.

Judge Peters' Reminiscences.

This extract is republished at the request of several, who, by some chance, failed to preserve the issue of the ADVOCATE in which it appeared. The commander then was De Courcier, and he had despaired of holding the place; exaggerated reports of Braddock's force had reached him, and he was consulting whether to stand fast or evacuate the post, when De Beaujeu, one of his young captains, offered to take a force and advance to meet the English and fight. To this the Commandant assented. De Beaujeu marched promptly out with about ten or twelve hundred men, French and Indians, and the collision followed.

The young Frenchman bounded forward in a gay hunting shirt and a silver gorget, and waved his cap, a signal for his followers to scatter behind the trees and rocks. At the signal the Indians disappeared to the right and left, leaving the French in the centre, upon this force the English opened a quick fire, which killed about twelve men, among whom De Beaujeu, who fell cheering his troops to the conflict; but this apparent success of the English was short-lived, it was the only gleam of victory they had—this first quick fire.

It could not be called a battle; it was a frightful slaughter. At the second fire of the Indians, the English regulars huddled up like sheep in a narrow pass, from which they could not extricate themselves, astounded at the merciless fire from the ravines, and not able to see their foe, they were seized with mortal panic, fired in the air and had not even presence of mind to fly.

The English officers, who acted with great courage but not with discretion, would not let them take shelter behind trees or any protection that might be found, but in vain attempted to make them advance on the fort; but they seemed not to hear the word of command, or if they did hear they did not heed—the terrific fire poured into their ranks by the Indians from behind the rocks paralyzed them. On right and left, from the tangled ravines, issued fatal volleys, and at almost every shot a Briton fell. The Virginia rangers having a better knowledge of the Indian mode of fighting than their allies, scattered and fought them from behind trees. These rangers by their skill and the use they made of the cannon, saved a remnant of the English from the fate of their fellows, who, incapable of defending themselves, were shot down where they stood. The officers and Americans did all that men could do, but it was all in vain. Washington had four bullet holes through his coat and two horses shot from under him. Braddock had three horses killed under him and two fatally wounded; he did all that a brave soldier could do, but he was struggling against what no commander can make head-ay against—the surprise and discomfiture of his men by the deadly fire of a hidden and unapproachable enemy—his men finally broke ranks and ran over each other in their wild attempt to escape.

At last Braddock fell, a bullet passed through his right arm and into his breast, and would have fallen from his horse, but Capt. Stewart, of the Virginia Light Horse, caught him in his arms. In agony, he groaned aloud and begged to be left to die on the field. The English regulars were now in full flight, they threw away their guns, accoutrements, and even clothing and rushed into the river. Cannon, horse and infantry hastened away, and the Virginia rangers had to follow. The army had lost more than half their number by the deadly hidden shots of the enemy. The Virginians were nearly decimated, out of 86 officers twenty-six were killed and thirty-seven wounded. The enemy's loss was twenty-eight killed and two wounded.

All that saved the army was the cupidity of the savages. They stopped the fight and pursuit to gather up the muskets and scarlet coats that covered the ground over, which alone saved the fugitives from the tomahawk as they rushed over the Monongahela. Braddock was borne from the field by his friends, who hastened to a place of safety with him, and his brave English officers and the Virginians were all that remained with him. According to tradition, he was placed in a large silk sash, the ends were affixed to saddles on two horses moving abreast, and in this way the dying officer was started back towards Vir-

ginia, where he was never to reach. The army had vanished and only the remnants of the English officers and the provincials remained with poor Braddock. In these last hours he saw all his errors, and said to the Virginians, who were very attentive to him, he had done them great injustice, that they were true soldiers and had acquitted themselves nobly. To Washington he made apologies, expressed great esteem for him, and as proof it he gave to Gen. Washington his servant, Bishop, and his favorite saddle horse.

As he went through the shades of death he kept groaning and muttering: "Who would have thought it; who would have thought it. But we will know better how to deal with them another time." As he drew near the Great Meadows his strength failed him, he could go no further, and four days after the battle (July 13, 1755) he died in the wilderness. His grave was dug near Fort Necessity; as there was no chaplain there Washington read the funeral service: the spot was carefully concealed to prevent its discovery by the Indians, without firing even a salute over the soldier's grave. The remnant of the army continued their way to Cumberland, and arrived there safely.

Immediately after the battle Gen. Washington started Capt. John Ashby, an express, with dispatches to Lord Fairfax, at Greenway Court, his residence, a few miles from Winchester, Va., to be expressed by Fairfax to Lord Dunmore, at Williamsburg, the Governor of Virginia, which he delivered in 13 hours after leaving Lord Fairfax traveling 210 miles in 13 hours.

IN TROUBLE.

The Fascinating Mrs. Belle Laughlin, Formerly of This City, One of the Principal Actors.

A special from Lexington says: "A sensation of no small proportions has developed here, in which the Captain of the night police force and one of his men and a beautiful and dashing young widow are the star actors. About eight months ago Mrs. Belle Laughlin came here from Mt. Sterling, after separating from her husband, J. B. Laughlin, now a butcher at Paris, Ky., and took up her abode on North Limestone street. Here she made the acquaintance of J. W. Smith, who was the officer on that beat, and in a short time Capt. J. H. Crane, of the night force, was also basking in the smiles of Mrs. Laughlin. All went well until a short time ago, when the engagements of the actor for Mrs. Laughlin's attentions clashed, and it is said that there were some hot words and even threats passed between the two men. A complaint against Smith to Chief Lusby followed, and now comes a petition got up by Smith and signed by a score of the members, including the Chief, for the removal of Crane."

The story of Deborah Sampson, who served as a private in the Revolutionary Army, is told by the Canton (Mass.) Journal. Deborah Sampson was born in Plymouth, Mass., in 1758. When the story of Concord and Lexington fired the popular heart of woman as well as men were busy discussing patriotic enterprises. Deborah left Plymouth and went to Medway, Mass., where she attired herself as a man, and was duly enlisted under the name of Robert Shurtliff. She appeared like a handsome young man, but her skill with the needle caused her companions to name her "Molly," though none of them suspected her sex. Robert Shurtliff took part in the siege of Yorktown, and was wounded twice, once by a cut in the left hand, and again by a bullet through the shoulder. Robert Shurtliff received an honorable discharge. This was afterwards lost. After the war Deborah Sampson resumed female attire and married Benjamin Gannett, a Massachusetts farmer. In 1792 she petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature for a pension, which was granted in consideration of her services in the war. Mrs. Gannett had three children, and her descendants are still living.

The fall of the year is a trying season for elderly people. The many cheerless, dark, dismal days act depressingly, not to say injuriously, on both old and young. Now is the time to re-inforce the vital energies with Ayer's Sarsaparilla—the best of all medicines.



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"MOTHER HUBBARD."

The Dual Life of a Cleveland Woman at Last Betrayed.

The police department of Toledo, Ohio, have made an arrest which lifts the scales from a devoted husband's eyes. Word was received at Cleveland the other day from Toledo that Mrs. Arthur Young, of the former city, was held there on the charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$187 from a prominent millinery store in that city. Her husband hastened to her assistance and to him she denied her guilt, claiming that it was another woman whom she accompanied to the store, who committed the theft. Her husband believed her and engaged an attorney to defend his wife.

Later in the day, however his hopes were shattered. His wife's room was searched and the pocket book containing \$187 was found concealed beneath the carpet. Mrs. Young turns out to be no less a personage than the notorious "Mother Hubbard," whose sneak thieving propensities are known to the police throughout the country. Her picture adorns the rogues' gallery in many of the large cities.

For years she has lived a dual life. While at her home in Cleveland she appeared to her acquaintances to be the soul of honor, and she was much respected. Mr. and Mrs. Young have lived in Cleveland for several years. They have enjoyed the highest esteem of all who knew them, and it is believed that Mr. Young was completely ignorant of his wife's real character.

A Week of Well Doing.

Sunday School Teacher—I told you last Sunday that I wished each of you would try to make at least one person happy during the week. Did you? Boy—Yes'm, I made grandma happy. "That is noble. How did you do it?" "I went to visit her, and she's always happy when she sees I've got a good appetite."

A Farmer Philosopher's Opinion.

A city girl writes: "It is a fond dream of mine to become a farmer's wife and meander with him down life's flowery pathway." Ah, yes, that is a nice thing to dream about, but when you have lived on the farm and followed this meandering business for a month or so, you will discover a wide chasm between the dream and the reality. You will think of this about the time your husband meanders out and leaves you without wood and you have to meander up and down the lane pulling splinters off the fence with which to cook dinner. And when you meander around in the wet clover in search of the cows, you will have a dim perception that fond dreams do not always pan out a hundred cents to the dollar, and that there are several meanderings in farm life that are not listed in the dreaming category. The meandering business on the farm is not what it's cracked up to be.

He Was Encouraged.

The men who prosper in his world are the men who mind their own business, and keep on minding it. An exchange furnishes an example: "Tatoes!" cried a colored peddler in Richmond.

"Hush dat racket! You distract de whole neighborhood!" responded a colored woman from a doorway.

"You kin hear me, kin you?" "Hear you? I kin hear you a mile!"

"Thanks! I se hollerin' to be heard!" "Tatoes!"

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* Vestibuled Exp. No. 24, daily.....7:22 p m
* Mt. Ste. Accom. No. 28 Arv.....7:50 p m

WEST BOUND Leaves Mt. Sterling:

* Lexington Accommodation No. 7.....6:25 a m
* Louisville Express No. 1.....11:23 a m
* Lexington Accommodation No. 25.....2:50 p m
* Vestibuled Express No. 23.....5:07 p m

*Daily except Sunday.

*Daily.

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Trains Run By Central Standard Time.

TIME TABLE OCT. 31, 1892.

AM PM PM

TRAINS EAST. No. 1 No. 3 No. 7

| | | | |
|-----------|------|------|-------|
| Frankfort | 6:00 | 4:45 | 12:45 |
| Frankfort | 6:06 | 4:51 | 12:55 |
| Frankfort | 6:11 | 4:56 | 1:10 |
| Frankfort | 6:18 | 5:03 | 1:25 |
| Frankfort | 6:22 | 5:07 | 1:45 |
| Frankfort | 6:29 | 5:14 | 1:55 |
| Frankfort | 6:44 | 5:30 | 2:05 |
| Frankfort | 6:50 | 5:36 | 2:20 |
| Frankfort | 6:56 | 5:42 | 2:45 |
| Frankfort | 7:09 | 5:53 | 3:05 |
| Frankfort | 7:18 | 6:01 | 3:20 |
| Frankfort | 7:23 | 6:05 | 3:30 |
| Frankfort | 7:37 | 6:15 | 3:45 |

AM PM PM

TRAINS WEST. No. 2 No. 4 No. 8 No. 10

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|------|------|
| Frankfort | 8:20 | 6:32 | 4:25 |
| Frankfort | 8:23 | 6:42 | 4:35 |
| Frankfort | 8:38 | 6:46 | 4:55 |
| Frankfort | 8:47 | 6:54 | 5:13 |
| Frankfort | 9:00 | 7:04 | 5:30 |
| Frankfort | 10:35 | 7:10 | 5:45 |
| Frankfort | 10:42 | 7:17 | 5:55 |
| Frankfort | 10:48 | 7:23 | 6:15 |
| Frankfort | 10:55 | 7:30 | 6:35 |
| Frankfort | 11:12 | 7:44 | 6:55 |
| Frankfort | 11:16 | 7:50 | 7:10 |
| Frankfort | 11:22 | 7:56 | 7:20 |
| Frankfort | 11:30 | 8:05 | 7:30 |

A connects with L. & N.
B connects with Q. & C. and L. S.
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South Bound. No. 1 Daily Express No. 5 Fast Line Daily No. 3 Ac'com Daily Ex. Sun

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Lve Cincinnati | 8 10 a m | 7 55 pm | 8 35 pm |
| Lve Covington | 8 18 a m | 8 05 pm | 8 43 pm |
| Lve Falmouth | 9 45 a m | 9 05 pm | 9 43 pm |
| Lve Cynthiana | 10 45 a m | 9 50 pm | 10 43 pm |
| Arr Paris | 11 15 a m | 10 15 pm | 10 53 pm |
| Arr Lexington | 12 10 m | 10 55 pm | 7 10 pm |
| Lve Paris | 11 25 a m | 10 25 pm | 6 50 pm |
| Arr Winchester | 12 10 m | 10 55 pm | 6 50 pm |
| Lve Winchester | 12 40 pm | 10 55 pm | 6 50 pm |
| Arr Richmond | 1 35 p m | 11 45 pm | 7 50 pm |
| Lve Richmond | 1 35 p m | 11 45 pm | 7 50 pm |
| Arr Lexington | 3 10 p m | 1 05 am | |
| Lve Lexington | 3 15 p m | 1 25 am | |
| Lve London | 3 52 p m | 2 11 am | |
| Arr Corbin | 4 28 p m | 2 55 am | |
| Lve Corbin | 4 35 p m | 3 10 am | |
| Lve Barbourville | 5 20 p m | 3 52 am | |
| Lve Pineville | 6 00 p m | 4 30 am | |
| Lve Middlesborough | 6 40 p m | 5 05 am | |
| Arr Cumberland Gap | 6 55 p m | 5 20 am | |
| Arr Knoxville | | 5 30 am | |

Lve Corbin 4 45 p m 2 55 am 12 35 am
Lve Williamsburg 5 50 p m 3 56 am 1 25 am
Arr Jellico 6 30 p m 4 25 am

Lve Richmond 1 50 p m
Lve Lancaster 4 45 p m
Arr Lancaster 5 20 p m

North Bound. No. 2 Daily Express No. 6 Daily No. 4 Daily Ex. Sun

| | | | |
|------------------|----------|-------|--|
| Lve Stanford | 7 00 am | | |
| Lve Lancaster | 7 00 am | | |
| Arr Richmond | 10 15 am | | |
| Lve Jellico | 7 00 am | 11 10 | |
| Lve Williamsburg | 7 45 am | 11 30 | |
| Arr Corbin | 8 30 am | 12 20 | |

Daily except Sunday.
Lve Can't Gap 7 23 am 10 15 pm
Lve Middlesborough 7 25 am 10 30 pm
Lve Pineville 8 19 am 11 05 pm
Lve Barbourville 9 00 am 11 40 pm
Lve Corbin 9 45 am 12 20 am
Lve Corbin 10 30 am 1 05 am
Lve London 10 23 am 1 08 am
Lve Lexington 11 15 am 2 00 am

Lve Lexington 11 30 am